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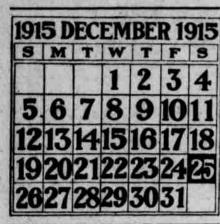
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

United States Senator K. D. McKELLAR Sheriff DOCK MILLER D. E. SLAGLE

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Angels from the Realms of Glory

NGELS from the realms of Wing your flight o'er all the earth.

Ye who sang creation's story Now proclaim Messiah's birth. Come and worship, Worship Christ, the newborn King

HEPHERDS, in the field abid-Watching o'er your flocks by night,

God with man is now residing. Youder shines the infant light. Come and worship. Worship Christ, the newborn King

Religious Significance of Christmas

HRISTMAS has new meanings as the years go on. There was a period-say half a century ago and less-when the religious meanings were somewhat enfeebled in the minds of many by the dazzling dominance of scientific discovery and thought.

To many whatever Christmas then had of spiritual meaning was rather in the way of sentiment, of tradition. of natural good fellowship and of the spirit of practical charity.

There was a haunting sense of unreality in the direct message of the pulpit, a feeling that the historic supernatural was much akin to the innocence of the Santa Claus myth itself. Since then the Christ idea has taken

new significance and proportions in those minds which are of the kind called skeptical, even in the minds over which the warrant of the supernatural has little sway or none at all.

In books and sermons one comes upon the preaching of the idea of Christ and the message of Christianity in a tone and in a language which appeal with tremendous force not only to the so called orthodox, but to all serious minds of whatever training or tendency.-Century Magazine.

The Newborn King. . To the superficial skeptic it may seem some ground for doubting the divine character of Jesus Christ that he should be born in a stable and laid in a manger and the first courtiers of the young King of the Jews should be the rude shepherds of Bethlehem. But, to him who thinks, these difficulties become rather evidences of his glorious character and beneficent mission to the human race. Between the stable of Bethlehem and the marble palace of the Caesara in Rome there can be, in the sight of God, only the difference between two little things, for all that s created must be little in the sight of the infinite God. And as the mission of Christ was to elevate the helpless and the poor it was eminently suitable that he should be born among m. For those who are weak enough to be scandalized at his poverty we say, Behold the kings of the east are prostrate at his feet, offering their gold, incense and myrrh. Being wise men, they well understood that the little tinsel of earthly splendor was not ntial to such a royalty as his .-Archbishop Ryan.

Christ's Perennial Love. The living green of the holly is suggestive of the perennial love of Jesus and the scarlet of the berry the price that was paid on Calvary, and as the circle is an emblem of eternity the wreath might teach us that-His mercy flows an endless stream To all eternity the same.

Not only in costly gifts or rich rare food lies Christmas joy or blessing. It lies-no ope can tell another where it The finding must be for one's self alone. I can only say to all little children, to all grownup children, to all who are looking back as well as to those who are looking forward. to them I can say with Tiny Tim, "God bless you each this happy Christmas time." and if you would be very sure to get its meaning best make a real Christmas for somebody who might not have it but for you.-Kate Langley Bosher.

Christmas In The Farmhouse

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When as a child you read stories of Christmas celebrations where the houses were decorated with holly and mistletoe and the people bad such jolly times putting them up, dkin't you look around your own house and wonder how that would look if trimmed with those same greens? And didn't you long to smell their spicy fragrance and to have a hand in putting them up where you thought they would look the best? And didn't you long to feel that peculiar Christmas spirit that is in the very sir in cities and villages for more than a week before Chrismas day itself? And then did you just settle back and say to yourself: "Well,

"As long as I live on a farm Christmas must be just the same as it always has been-an exchange of gifts and afterward an unusually big din-

I want to tell you that you are mistaken-that you can have just those very same things, even to bringing in the old time Yule log, if you are so fortunate as to have an open fireplace in the farmhouse

City people pay from 35 cents to \$1 for a small house Christmas tree, and every one who can afford it buys a tree every year for his children. How often do farmers' children have trees? And why not? Because the parents say, "We haven't gifts enough to make a pretty tree." Many people never put a gift on-simply make it a tree of beauty for the children. Strings of popcorn, wishbones and canes gilded, gold stars-anything bright and shiny hung on a tree delights a child-a bag of poncorn with a few candles in it tastes five times as good if it has only once hung on a tree. Even if the gift must be underwear, shoes and things actually needed to wear, have them come as surprises and in as "Christmasy" looking packages as possible. It is well to keep the Christmas spirit In the home.

It seems a pity for us country people surrounded by these beautiful things deemed luxuries by our city friends. to make no use whatever of them and to let our lives becom place. Christmas is not solely a day for gift giving and receiving and eating. It is a day for doing everything in your power to add to the loy of the children-a day to remember the feeble and lonely old people-a day to think of the strangers and the poor. If you haven't money to spend for gifts for them you can give some of yourself and of your own home Christmas cheer. There are homes that it is an inspiration to enter, because of the Christmas spirit they breathe forth. I trust the farm homes will not be lacking in Christmas beauty or Christmas cheer—that all of them will truly "keep Christmas." — Bertha G. Markham in Country Gentleman.

When the dawn creeps up from the darkly slumbering ocean Christmas morn and speeds brightly around the world, circling it with a golden girdle of light, myriads of bells in many lands awake and from steeple to steeple ring out the glad tidings that "the Messiah is king."-Eloise Boorback in Crafts-

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A Happy Tree. "Oh, look at me!" Sang the Christmas tree-

A jolly young evergreen— "I'm dressed up here For a show, that's clear, And I'm anxious to be seen To grow in a wood Is very good— Of air you've a trifle more But I declare

It cannot compare To a block on the parior floor! You may stand in the cold Till a century old.

Not a blossom to speak of comes.

But here in an hour I'm all in flower mittens and dolls and drume.

I know so weir-And daren't to tell—
So much that I'm like to burst;
There's a mystery hung
Or a secret swung
On each branch from last to first.
How I'd love to shout
All my feelings out!
But I deren't even cough;
And just the half
Of a react his laugh

Of a great big laugh Would stake all my candles off. So I have to hide All the fun inside

Till I'm full as I can be. Whatever folks say, I'm kno of the day?" fang the ;clly Christmas tree.
—Youth's Companion PEACE AND UNITY

For the Week of Prayer, Jan. 2-9, '16 "Call upon me in the day of trouble I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me."-Psalms 50:15.

To the Churches of Christ in America and to the People of God in Every Nation.

Brethren beloved in the Lord:

Throughout the whole world, this word of our God seems to be sounding in the ears of praying people day and night. This is a day of trouble when in so many lands and among so many nations agony and suffering are multipl'ed by the wounding and killing of Pleasure and pain we have given him God's beloved children. As the sin of war is more evident now than ever Happiness as his true heart's hones before in human history, so is the help which can come only from God more vitally essential than ever before. As it is impossible to overstate the hor- Patience to undo rors of war, so we may be profoundly grateful that it is impossible ti exag- Bitterness, but he left it far behind gerate the power and grace of our God who invites us to cry unto Him

Yet no sooner do we begin to cry to Him than we are confronted with the unspeakable sorrow of a divided Christendom. Christians are grouped into many bands under different names suggesting the sway of the human spirit rather than that of the divine Spirit. The great prayer of our Lord: "that they may all be one; even as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they may also be one in us: that the world may believe that thou didst send me," is yet unfulfilled. Surely, praying people of every race and tongue in all the earth will fall down before our God in the opening of the new year and beseech of Him for these overshadowing objects of intercession, Peace and Unity.

"Though sundered far, by faith they meet

Around one common mercy seat. Beyond the borders thought of heretofore, may we hope to extend this appeal for prayer since Jews andGentiles, bond and free, Christian and non-Christian, are involved in the common distress and the common need. Let us pray that the God of Abraham, of Isaac and Jacob, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ will pour out again His Spirit for the reawakening of His people of every name; that all who wait upon Him may be refreshed so that the whole world will come back to renewed faith in God; and that great reformations and revivals of true religion may follow in every land, hastening the day when

"The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord As the waters cover the sea."

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

(32 of the leading denominations compose the constituent body of this council)

Week of Prayer Topics, with references

General Theme-Peace and Unity. Sunday, Jan. 2-Sermons on Recon-Isa, 54:10. Acts 10:36. Rom. 5:11, II Cor. 5:18-19.

Monday, Jan. 3-Peace: Internaional and National. Isa. 12. Acts 17:22-31. Rom. 13. I Tim. 2:1-8,

Tuesday, Jan. 4-Peace through Christian Service for Jews and Gentiles, Abroad and at Home. For all Missionary Societies. Ps. 67. Isa. 49:3-13. Acts 1:1-8. Mark 5:1-20;

Wednesday, Jan. 5-Unity in the Church Throughout the World. Ps. 133. Isa. 26:3; 57:19. John 17. Eph. 4:1-16. I Cor. 12:12-27.

Thursday, Jan. 6-Peace by Education in Schools, Colleges and Universities. Ps. 119:9-16. Prov. 3:1-26: 8:

22-36. Isa, 32:16-17. Friday, Jan. 7-The Family and Youth; Spiritual Training. Deut. 6: 4-9. Ps. 34. Ps. 122. Matt. 18:1-14. II Tim. 3:14-17.

Saturday, Jan. 8-Peace Through Brotherhood; Reform and Social Service. To Promote Health, LaborConditions, Purity and Temperance. Ps. 85:9-13. Ps. 87. Isa, 33:20-24. Luke 10:25-37. Rom. 12-14.

Sunday, Jan.9-Sermons; The Prince of Peace in Victory and Glory. Ps. 110:1. Isa. 9:6-7. Luke 19:38. Eph. 2:14. I Cor. 15:25. I Tim. 6:15. Heb. 10:12-13. Rev. 19:16.

Christmas Rites.

One of the charms or Christmas is its perpetuation of ancient rites and customs. The Christmas tree, the mistietoe and the holly, the chants and anthems, Santa Claus and the reindeers-all hark back to earlier centuries when life was simpler and mankind sought its joys on a less intensive pian. in a sense, there is no such thing as a modern Christmas, though we may give it a modernist touch here and there.

To Hang in Guest Room. O thou, whoe'er thou art.

O thou, whoe'er thou art.

And let no sad, dull yesterday.

Disturb thy quiet heart.

Forget thyself and all the world.

Put out each flickering light.

His star is shining overhead.

Bright Christmas. dear—good night. TO MY FATHER

By Virginia Abernathy Craig

owy place,

Years of the distant and the nearer Years of the varicolored robes and vast

space

And tell me what you gave to one Who, past life's hill crest, looks to ward heights above!

sun and shade:

Sorrow for all the sorrowful of the earth:

worth:

made: Grief, but joy too, and a love of hu-

mankind. Master of all the years, thou son of

Brother to joy, and trusted friend to

What hast thou given to him who 's For thy loved sake, to bend and kiss

the rod? He answered not; yet now with no

see Christ's Spirit in my father's eves. Reprinted from The News, Gallatin

NOTICE TO ROAD OVERSEERS

The law requires that each overlater than Dec. 29. The report must fuse. contain the following information: of picks, mattocks, sledge hammers, napping hammers, drills, crowbars, slip scrapers and any other kind of road implements in the possession of the overseer. Also the report must contain the names of all the hands. the number of days worked by each, or if any have paid cash, give the amount of cash collected and how spent. Lastly give the District and name of the Road Section. If these instructions are followed, reports may be sent by mail and warrant for Over-

seer's time mailed to the overseer. Reports must contain all the information outlined above for the reason that the overseer is a sworn officer under our present law and required to do this, while on the other hand the County Judge is required by the law to exact these reports before settlement and to hold the Overseer responsible for all public road tools which he has received in any way. Remember to get in your report not later than December 29th.

Sam Edwards, County Judge.

Doan's Regulets are recommended by many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad after effects. 25c at all drug stores.

If You Purpose

Opening a new bank account or shifting your old one--think "CITI-ZENS--a clean, strong bank that is seeking your business.

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Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect kidney backache, Urinary troubles often follow. Act in time by curing the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially

for weakened kidneys. Many people in this locality recom-

mend them.

Here's one case: T. A. Roberson, farmer, R. F. D.No.

1, Monterey, Tenn., says: "My kidneys gave me a lot of trouble and I had a dull ache in my back and shoulders. I couldn't rest well and was so lame that I could hardly get around The kidney secretions passed irreguseer report to the County Judge not larly and most of the time being pro-Colds settled on my kidneys and I was bothered by rheumatic The number of shovels, the number twinges. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills, I used them and they

> gave me great relief.' Price 50c at all dealers. simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Roberson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffao, N. Y.

TENNGA, GA.

Health is very good at present. Come on, cousin Argo Davis, of Oklahoma, with the news. Also cousin Julia Scarbrough of Monterey.

Misses Maud, Bessie and DaisyBerry and the writer made a pleasant trip to Conasauga Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Davis visited Mrs. J. P. Wiggins one afternoon last week. There will be a Christmas tree at

Conasauga, also an entertainment. Everybody is invited to come. Cousins Julia and Phoebe Scarough, you come and spend Christmas with us, and what a jolly time we will

The writer visited Misses Ina Mae and Ruth West Wednesday night.

Special selections found here your Christmas cooking.

B. FOX, the Grocer.

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES Middle District of Tennessee

IN BANKRUPTCY

Bankrupt.

In the matter of J. M. Kuykendall, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Dec. 10, 1915, an adjudication of Bankruptcy was had against the cotate of the above named bankrupt, of Cookeville, in the County of Putnam. and in the District aforesaid. and that the first meeting of creditors will be held in my office in the city of Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee, Dec. 27, 1915, at 10 o'clock, at which time said creditors may attend. prove their claims in accordance with Section 57 of the Bankruptcy Act, appoint a Trustee, examine the Bankrupt under oath touching his bankruptcy, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Proof of claim should be accompanied by the filing fee of 25 cents and mailed to the undersign-LEE BROCK, Referee.

R. B. Capshaw, Attorney.

REMEMBER HIM XMAS

Big frosts are the order of the day here. Health s good at this writing. Church and Sunday school is progressing nicely under the care or Bro. G. Miller as pastor. As he is a poor man, lets send him a Christmas present, especially all of you Herald readers who know him. Put a little piece of money in a letter and he will be glad and God will bless you. Send all presents to J. G. Miller, West Nashville, Tenn., Route 12, Bog 51.

REQUEST FOR CARDS

As this is my second attempt to ask for cards, thought I would ask for a shower Dec. 30. All cards and letters will be highly appreciated. With love and best wishes to all.

Louiza Gentry, Cookeville, Tenn.,

THE EARLY SHOPPER-

to do things early is the most successful shopper. More time, better assortment to select from, no hurrying, better service.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We have just received the most complete and up-todate Jewelry in town that contains an almost unlimited assortment of high grade articles suitable for gifts, and as Christmas is almost here you should come and make your selections early and get choice of entire stock

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